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NEW PRESIDENT OF A. A. U. Edward E. Babb of Boston Is an En-

thusiastic Amateur Sportsman.

Edward E. Babb, the new president of the Amateur Athletic Union, is one of the well-known business men of Boston, a dealer in school books and supplies. His bome is in Meirose, a suburb of Boston, where he was born about forty years ago, and where he first won distinction as a bail player when he was a youth. In those days some of the amateur teams of the town about Boston were very strong aggregations, and as a plicher Mr. Babb was of the best. His own team, the Meirose, was the one that brought out some of the best players in the old days of the national organizations. As he grew to manhood Mr. Babb became interested in all kinds of amateur athletics. He took a considerable part in the councils of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union for several years, finally being elected its president. He is president of the Bellevue Golf Club of Meirose, and plays a good game. Until a year of so ago he was one of the most prominent bowlers of the State amateur league, and he is a member of a Aree number of amateur athletic bodies and a turon of all forms of pure sports. thusiastic Amateur Sportsman.

COLE ULLMAN BEAT JOHN DORMAN. Two Successive Games at Straight Rail Billiards.

Straight Rail Billiards.

Cole Ullman defeated John Dorman in two games. 100 points each, of straight-rail billiards at the Broadway last night. There was a 50 side bet, which brought out the best efforts of the players, and they made the play close all the way through, but Ullman eventually won by narrow margins in both cases.

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GOLF PLAYERS AT HOT SPRINGS.

### DENIES THAT HE RESIGNED.

Chief of Police of Chicago Says He Goes South for His Health.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cairo, Ill., Dec. 8.—Joseph Kipley, Chief of Police of Chicago, arrived here last night and remained here until this afternoon, whan he left for Memphis. He intends to that New Orleans, Mobile and other places on the Guil. and remained here until this afternoon, when he left for Memphis. He intends to visit New Orleans, Mobile and other places on the Guil.

He stated to acquaintances here that he is taking this trip on the advice of his physician, to recuperate his health and to take a short rest of two weeks' duration.

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### ALL-ST. LOUIS GOLF TEAM AGAINST CHICAGO'S BEST

Comparisons of Both Teams, Made on Paper, Give the Windy City the Best of a Match Which May Be Played Some Day.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Not very long ago a comparison of local
champlouship scores of St. Louis and Chi-cago amateur golfers was made in this col-umn. This comparison tended to prove one

what St. Louis amateurs did at the Feed Club.

Playing C. B. McDonald of Chicago, Surpson cound probably give him a third-that is, six strokes in eighteen holes. Playing Mr. Scudder. Simpson could give hie, haif a stroke, which is one-sixth better than the handicap he could give Mr. McDonaid.

Simpson's average around Whe arou in the open championship was a fraction more than S; or, to be accurate, S.4 for seventy-two holes. There may be a doubt that Simpson could give Mr. Scudder 1.21f a stroke, but hardy any that he can give him a third. Giving Mr. Scudder a third, on Simpson's championship scores, the Sciouis amateur would go Whenton in St. So we have him well rated at 52.

On the play Mr. R. McKattrick has shown he is undoubtedly the man to fail No. 2 on the team. On a long course.

Mr. Stickney runs into No. 2 on his merits, He has a faculty for playing great medal rounds and putting in one crask game in a tourney, even if he does have hard luck in the medal rounds.

It will surprise many to find Mr. Hachmelster and Mr. Mudd above the local champion, Mr. Adams, and his runner-up. Mr. McKinnie. Yet, that is not any more astonishing than to find William Waller, champion of the Western Golf Association, in fourth place on Chicago's list. If we were picking a team to play Chicago on the Field Club course, we would anhead-tailingly place Messrs, Adams and McKi. me at the top. But on the Wheaton course we think there are St. Louis players who would show them the way home, Both Mr. Madd

Mr. McGrew has been so fearfully busy with his new Mound City Country Club that he has had little time to give to actual playing of the game. He has forever sidetracked that enormous driving cleek he purchased from Officer—then profesional—Edward McNamara with which he for two years startled the goifers from Maine to California and Chicago to New Orleans. Mr. McGrew is now using a wooden club to drive with. Further, he is getting along famously, and has ordered a brassle which is a companion-piece to the driver. He says that using an iron off the tees was sore hard work, and says that he will no more of it in his. He thinks that he does not get much better distance with the wooden club, but feels that the work is much easier. Especially against the wind does he find the driver and brassle more effective than the cleek.

with a cleek is driving some. There is not a professional living who will not take 175 yards for his cleeks and be satisfied."

Not very long ago a comparison of local champlouship scores of St. Louis and Chicago amateur gelfers was made in this column. This comparison tended to prove one of two things: That the Chicago amateur golfer was twelve strokes shower than the St. Louis brother, or that the St. Louis courses are twelve strokes shower than the Chicago links.

At the time exception was taken to the comparison by St. Louis gelfers, who seem to be cocksure that they could get up an all-St. Louis feam that would give any team Chicago could produce an argument. The golf editor of The Republic did not say that St. Louis gelfers were inferior to Chicagoan, although it is his opinion that they are not the equal of the Windy City players. For, where there is one golfers, which is the superior class in America. There are several eighteen-chole courses in Chicago, not any in St. Louis. But hard is apart from the question.

At the request of The Republic Mr. Joseph E. G. Ryan, the eminent golf authority of the Chicago Inter Ocean, chose an all-Chicago team and gave an estimate of what the players would do on the Wheaton, Ill., course. The golf editor of The Republic Mr. Joseph E. G. Ryan, the eminent golf authority of the Chicago Inter Ocean, chose an all-Chicago team and gave an estimate of what the players would do on the Wheaton, Ill., course. The golf editor of The Republic Mr. Joseph E. G. Ryan, the eminent golf authority of the Chicago Inter Ocean, chose and all-Chicago team and gave an estimate of what the players would do on the Wheaton, Ill., course. The golf editor of The Republic Mr. Joseph E. G. Ryan, the eminent golf cuttors of the Chicago inter Ocean, chose and all-Chicago team and gave an estimate of what the players would do on the Wheaton, Ill., source percently that the carrying 2D yarder.

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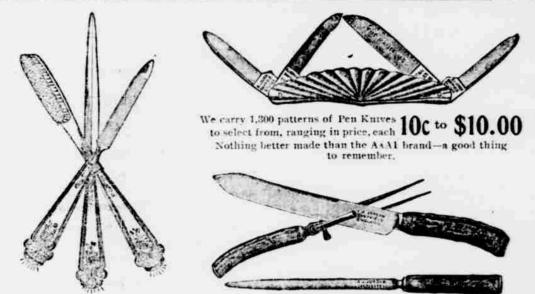
TROTTERS AND PACERS.

No Difference in Earning Capacity of American and European Horses.

The difference between the earning capacity of a trotter on American tracks and one on European tracks is very small, and when the winnings of the cracks on both sides of the Atlantic are compared it serves to show how popular the American space of harness racing has grown in Continental Europe. The largest winner of the season on American tracks is the 4-year-old Boralma, 2:88 whose victories in the Massachusetts and Transylvania stakes placed him in the lead with \$19,90 to his credit. Strangely enough, the largest winner on Austrian tracks is a 4-year-old Mary C. by Tonquin, son of Lord Russell, brother to Maud S., 2:085, and her winnings footed up 10 a little over \$10,900, or, to be correct, \$19,221. The next largest winner was Princess Napatha, a 3-year-old by Cillsto, who placed \$1,83 to her credit. Princess Neftz.

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One of the best features of the harness horse market has been the activity of the foreign huyers. It is not so much what they have sought though they have seeired quite a few all good prices, but they have assisted to keep up the narket by bidding liberally on many horses which home buyers eventually secured. They have no use for poidings, but are always open to buy good stalilous and marer The stallion Axtell was beaked for Vienna, but after ne got above 11400 he went to a member of the company which formerly owned him. But they certainly got the best mare in the list in Contraits, 2:10. Contrains is a 4-year-old, good-looking chestnit, by The Conquerer, dam Red Rose, by Jester, and was bid up to \$6,500. She was one of the best campaigners of the year. They also got a real good one in Nurettn, 2:202, a black mare, by Newaut, dam fless, by Nufford, for \$2,200. The hay stallion Greenbrim, 2:002, by Woodbrim, dam Jenny, by Rostinoor, at \$5,200 also goes to Austria. These are only three samples, but many others at lower figures were purch sed proving that the foreign demand is still active.

### POINTERS IN BOWLING GAME.

Instructions That Will Be of Aid to Beginners-The Week's Averages,

With the continued increase in the popuexercise. If the beginner will stick to the following pointers he will seldom have a game is improving wonderfully.

It should be the object at the beginning to learn how to handle the ball. The balls

vary in weight from one to fifteen pounds, and from the size of a baseball to a ball and from the size of a baseball to a ball twenty-seven inches in circumference.

It hardly appears necessary to warn the novice about the folly of beginning with the largest balls. It is an unwritten law of physical culture to begin with light weight first and gradually increase it. This rule every athlete will respect; but bowling is different, and, while the same rule applies with equal force, there seems to be an all-powerful inclination to commence with first and gradually increase it. This rule every athlete will respect; but bowling is different, and, while the same rule applies with equal force, there seems to be an all-powerful inclination to commence with heavy bulls. This has the effect of straining the tervee in the back, arms and legs, and gives the novice the feeling next morning that he must have run up against something hard in the night. He also finds after an hour's steady practice that the bull is very stubborn, and that he has made little or no progress. Stick to the small ball until you acquire that familiarity with it which will assure you a certain amount of gracefulness, as well as accuracy.

In hitting the ball from the runway do not grab it with both hands. One hand is plenty in leading the leads of the progress.

grab it with both hands. One hand is plenty strong enough to handle it. Turn the ball over until the heles in it, if there are any, are facing upward. Insert the thumb and second inner, and lift it from its position, allowing the arm to hang naturally by the side

Don't use too much speed at list.
Don't grip the ball too tightly. It is not
going to get away from you.
Don't loft or throw the ball. Roll it.
Don't swing the ball too often before delivering it. This will cause you to lose all
necurner.

Don't deliver the ball with the right foot in front.

Don't step on or over the foul line.
Don't think you can change the course of the ball after it has left your hand.
Don't expect a "strike" every time.
Don't threw away a "spare" because you think you were entitled to a strike.

Mound City League Averages.

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with the remarkable average of 49.73, the Eagles being second in team averages with 48.29, while the Consumers, who occupy second place in the league race, are fourth with 46.83, the Rialtos leading them with 47.17.

Exce continues to lead in individual averages with 55.68, with "Jack Champ" Schnieder second, 52.47, and "Little Eagle" Brunswick third with 51.68. Haberbeck has been the most unfortunate in the matter of cock pins, having 1.66 against him, while Ernst Everts and Schoenle are second in this respect with 1.69 each. Exce leads in the missed pins record, having but 2.62 per game. Hunswick being second with Postal Telegraph Cable Co.

per game, Brunswick being second with 3.69.

Among those with less than twenty-five games, Clark leads with 55.69, Ormond being second with 56.75.

In the last five weeks league records have been broken freely, the high single game going to Ernst Evertz, who made the possible score (26) in a match game against the Rialtos. Exce has gained the high five game record with 321 pins. The Eagles hold the high single game, 365, and the high five games 1.374, the latter being the next to the highest total ever scored by a team of five men, and being second only to the record made by the Acme team of the West End League last year, 1.40 pins.

A careful examination of these averages will be sufficient to demonstrate the correctness of the prediction made in these columns some weeks since that this is the premier cocked hat league of the city.

The averages follow:

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turn are two in advance of the Scutherns. The
Brokers head the second division, being one
in front of the Crescents. The Cosmos are has
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Office Men. Tuesday—Druggists vs. Southerns.

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